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## If You Are Out of Work The World Will Help You Get a Place.

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Jockey Club Declares War on the Half Caste Tracks.

Horses and Horse Owners on the Forfeit List Barred Out.

Sweeping Resolutions About Jockeys Who Bet.

The long expected rules of the Jockey lub are at last made public. The Racing Calender, which made its first apearance to-day, contains the official re et of the doings of the Club. While en discounted, there are a few regugreat good to the turf if the Jockey Club

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afternoon, between the Kerry Rovers, of licials appointed by the stewns of licials appointed by the stewns of licials appointed by the stewns of licials appointed by the Kickhams) and the Innisfalls will meet on Sunday, may 13.

These latter clubs will join the new Central Council of Gaelic Clubs about to be organized.

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"The World's" Uptown Office has moved into its new quarters at the juncan owner, M. change of an Thirty-second street. There are eight entrances, two on Broadway, two on entrances, two on trondway, two on agreement of second sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second si

two straight, but the New Yorks looked Hard WAS THE BIG SHIP BEACHED ? Regarding the remarks attributed to Director Wheeler, that he wouldn't come to the local games until First Baseman Connor was laid off, it is the general sentiment that Mr. Wheeler is too hasty. Manager Ward said this afternoon that he thought it was unjust to condemn good player like Connor, just because

Dwyer:

A selling race is one the conditions of which require that every horse running, if a loser, may be claimed, and if the winner must be offered for sale by action or be liable to be claimed.

It has been Dwyer's custom to enter stake horses in selling races. Poor owners were afraid to bid his horses up. Taken all in all, the Racing Calendar outlines the greatest racing trust ever organized.

DR. RICE IN 2.101-2.

Fred Foster's Candidate Goes in

Good Style at Sheepshead.

GRAVESEND, L. I., May 3.-The work

ENGEMAN ON TRIAL.

Arraigned for Gambling. (fly Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 3.—Fresident George H. Engeman, of the Ivy City

and Edward C. Smith, indicted for violating the gambling laws of the Dis-

was ordered and for his arrest.

FOOTBALL NEXT SUNDAY.

Played at Ridgewood. A game of football, under Gaelic rules, will be played at Ridgewood on Sunday afternoon, between the Kerry Rovers, of

Brooklyn Handleap. The problems of racing solved with Harbach's Racing Digest. Everything revealed in the most original manner. Comparative analysis of every

he has a poor batting streak. "Any player is apt to get that way," said Ward. "I do not contemplate makwas disappointing. Leonawell was the own judgment told me to do, and not the result of anything like good style, and his time was 2.11. Over at Sheepshead Posts

Rice was sent a mile and a quarter in 2.10 1-2, which was rattling good work, the for he pulled up fresh and strong. The ast fractional time was not taken. Leonarillo well's time for the first mile was 1.46, as follows: 0.25, 0.39 3-4, 0.50 1-2, 1.04, The Dwyer-Croker lot worked disappointingly. Don Alonzo and Banquet only worked a mile in 1.46 1-2, the fractions benig as follows: 0.14, 0.27 1-2, 0.40 1-2, 1.00, 1.33 1-2, 1.46 1-2. They pulled up in the last furlong, which was finished in 2.02.

John Campbell had Diablo out twice, and sent him a mile each time at a two-minute clip. Pessara worked it about the same gait, and he never looked better, Sam Weller galloped two miles, and a couple of two-year-olds worked a half in 0.54.

Ajax, Col. Ruppert's pet, galloped two miles, it was sent a min a mile and the never looked better.

Alax, Col. Ruppert's pet, galloped two miles, it was sent a mile and a quarter in having any possible successor at first base. He says dryly that he has a home and lives as well as Director Wheeler.

Jack Doyle, who has been mentioned as Connor's successor, dees not feel flattered thereby.

"If I went to first base," says the popular catcher, "I might do poorly. Then I would make enemies and be roasted. I wouldn't care to play first base."

Although the home team is not play-reptly undiminished. Another good-reptly undiminished. Another good-reptly undiminished. The opinion isthat the team has not struck its gait yet, although the lack of condition excuse is played out.

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worked a mile at this better that a two-minute clip.

Jim Dyer sent Sykeston two miles, and the horse pulled up sound. He will be asked to go fast in a few days. Rolla worked three-fourths in 1.231-4, and a two-year-old by Sir Modred covered three furlongs in 0.431-2. Ivy City Jockey Club's President

Jockey Club, and Bookmakers Bert Clay- Speedy Action to Be Urged at pool, George B. Marvin, Otto Townshend

trict by making books on the Ivy City action on the Tariff bill now before the

trict by making books on the Ivy City races last Winter, were given a long-delayed trial before Judge McComas in the Criminal Court to-day. United States District-Attorney Birney conducted the prosecution.

Jere Wilson and Attorney James H. Coleman, of this city, represented the defendents, all of whom were present in court save Smith. The first move of the defense was an attempt to viticate the indictment against Bookmaker Marvin on the ground that his name was really Newton Bennington, and after considerable argument, the question was passed for the time being. Townshend and Claypool then pleaded not guilty, and forfeiture of Smith's bail was ordered and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

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and the Innisfalls will meet on Sunday,
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## (I): Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 3.—Thomas E.

tion of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at Benedict, of New York, has been con-Thirty-second street. There are eight firmed as Public Printer.

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Monarch on a Best part of t Connor Not Worrying Over Mr. Wilson-Hill Liner Persian Monarch on a Bar Off Eastport, L. I.

Quogue Life-Savers' Offer of Assistence Declined by Capt. Bristow.

HE SAYS HER RUDDER BROKE.

The Steamer's Thirty Passengers Will Be Transferred by Tug to Fire Island.

The Wilson-Hill line steamship Persian Monarch, Capt. Bristow, from London, April 17, to New York, ran aground on the inner bar near Eastport, L. I., about 9.30 o'clock last night. The news did not reach this city until this morning.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when Sanderson & Son, the agents of the line, at 22 State street, received a despatch from Capt. Bristow, in which he stated that his vessel had run ashore sixty-five miles east of Sandy Hook. Capt. Bristow did not enter into details, simply stating that the ship was lying in an easy position with a calm sea and little wind, and that he had no doubt of being able to float at high tide this evening if tugs were sent to his assistance. He did not state

are consequently greatly puzzled.

The agents at once sent word to the
Merritt Wrecking Company to send as many tugs as they thought necessary to the stranded steamship. A contract was at once made with the New York Towing Company for the use of the tug Charles E. Evarts at \$10 an hour to take the passengers, of whom there were thirty, off the ship and either bring them to New York or land them on the

Following is a complete list of the Per sian Monarch's passengers:

L. Lunt.
Mrs. E. Pratt.
P. Green.
Mrs. M. Smith.
George Hopcroft.
J. Hyman.
Mrs. J. Hyman.
F. J. Lindsey.
E. Jones. E. Coppard.

The treed of the t

went ashore this morning on the east bank of the Swash Channel. The tugs Storm King and Herald are alongside the barges, which, it is expected, will be floated at the next high tide.

## TO DEFEAT THE INCOME TAX.



A Great Statesman Visits Washington with His Arguments.

## CRIPPLED FOR TWO CENTS. HER HAIR ONHIS COAT. FIRST MRS. VAN BRUNT DEAD

Amount to Pay His Fare.

Conductor Held.

Conductor Charles L. Dehn, of the De Kaib avenue trolley line, was held for examination by Justice Waish, in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, charged with criminal negligence, the result of which will

Little Harry Sherman Lacked This Woman Implicated in the Murder She Obtained a Diverce from the Supreme Court Judge. of Gottlieb Grob.

Covered His Body.

the Brocklyn City Hospital waiting for the doctors to amputate several toes of his left foot, which was crushed under the wheels of trolley car No. 243, at 7 o'clock lagt night.

The boy was on his way home and before. Inspector Williams said this after onductor behin's car at the bridge. He offered the conductor three cents, stating that he would pay the remaining two cents of his fare the next night. He said he was tried, and unless the conductor allowed him to ride he was processed to be lieve that a woman was with Grob at the time he was murdered or shortly o'clock lagt night.

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Pushed or Jumped from Car-The it Was Probably Her Cloak that He Disobeyed a Court Order and Married Again.

> the divorced wife of Presiding Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, Charles H. Van Brunt, deld yesterday, suddenly, of pneumonia at the Fifth

The police to-day found several clues that may shed light on the murder of Gottlieb Grob, who was found dead last that Mrs. Amelia C. Van Brunt had such in his home, 221 William street, secured a divorce from Judge Van secured a divorce from Judge Van Magee bowed very low and then secured and the grounds.

In November, 1875, it was announced that Mrs. Amelia C. Van Brunt had secured a divorce from Judge Van Brunt and secured a divorce from Judge Van Brunt and Blinkhampton, on the grounds of infidelity. She was granted 44,000 a para allmony, and the custody of her two children.

The defect of the control of the devergence of the announcement of the divorce was the divorce was granted is still the death of the plaintiff. Just the death of the death

Humidity was doing duty at 61 per cent. which is six points more than content the cent. Which is six points more than content the cent. Which is six points more than content that cent. Which is six points more than content that cent. Which is six points more than content that cent. Which is six points more than content that cent. Which is six points can be content to common Pleas, and all isone a Deep content to common Pleas, and all isone cent. Which is six points cent. Which is s

WON'T INDICT MAGEE.

Grand Jury Returns the Papers in the Martha Fuller Case.

He Is Taken to Court This Afternoon and Discharged.

This Action Pronounces Miss Fuller a Suicide.

The Grand Jury to-day refused to find an indictment against Joseph T. Magee, accused of having caused the death of Miss Martha Fuller, in Lawyer Mullins's law office, on Nassau street, the afternoon of March 17 last. The papers in the case were returned at 1.25 this afternoon marked "not a true bill," and were banded to Judge Cowing



After giancing at the documents, Judge Cowing thanked the jury for its work None of the jurors would say what had been done in the jury room, but the fact that the jurors had devoted all the

fact that the jurors had devoted all the week to the examination of a long string of witnesses, shows that there must have been a strong element of doubt connected with the tragedy.

Half an hour after Judge Cowing had adjourned court for the term Deputy Sheriff Brown entered the room with Magee.

There were only half a dozen persons present, and they knew nothing about the action of the Grand Jury. Magee appeared to be in good health, and was perfectly caim and composed. Before departing from the court-room Judge Cowing, with the consent of District-Attorney Fellows, directed Clerk Hall to discharge the prisoner.